

WHAT PEOPLE READ IN THE DISPATCH 25 YEARS AGO

I wandered through the village, Tom, I sat beneath the tree.

Wheat 90c, corn 45c, oats 35c. Rosemont is to have a brick plant. Ab Rush of Girard granted a pension.

Dr. R. C. Fawcett has located in Ellsworth. Salem has 1203 pupils enrolled in her schools.

Four new cases of diphtheria reported in Greenford. B. W. Thompson of North Jackson has scarlet fever.

Master Frank Culp of Nasby Corners gored by a steer. Reformed church building in North Lima being remodeled.

Joseph Wehr fell from his wagon and broke several ribs. Miss Alice Swanson is teaching the school in Boardman center.

Clarence Ingelude of Washingtonville given a surprise party. Miss Sadie Hare has been taken to Niles for electrical treatment.

John Hutchinson is the new constable in Boardman township. Alva Durr has moved from the Boughton farm in Dublin to Salem.

Miss Susan Burkholder of East Lewistown has gone to Virginia to visit. Canfield dealers pay 14c a pound for butter and 10c a dozen for eggs.

County commissioners decided to do some grading on the New Albany hill. Labor revolts in New York and Chicago for shorter hours and increased pay.

D. S. Ferrell and Miss Ada Cline of Canfield united in marriage in Youngstown. Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarty died in Greenford of lung trouble.

Mrs. John Fullwiler and children have moved to Canfield from Pennsylvania. A. W. Longenecker elected president of the Beaver township board of education.

Alex Gibson of Brookfield, aged 22, was suffocated in his room in Tippecanoe shaft. Thirteen deaths in Youngstown last week; eight of them children under five years of age.

W. C. Geis of New Buffalo given a surprise party by 30 friends in honor of his 29th birthday. G. N. Boughton will start his handle factory Monday with quite a force of men on the payroll.

U. H. Hanna, postmaster at Ellsworth, and his family are ill from poisoning it is thought. Rev. Geo. Bosley of Alliance has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Episcopal church in Boardman.

Rev. D. D. Waugh, pastor of the North Jackson Presbyterian church, died suddenly near Alliance. Home of Mrs. Stafford at Steamtown destroyed by fire. Chas. Snyder, a boarder, lost \$200 in money.

John Weikart and family have returned home to Washingtonville after visiting a month in the west. James B. Kennedy of Youngstown out campaigning for the republican nomination for prosecuting attorney.

Wm. Koenreigh badly cut one of his knees with an ax while working on Hugh Stuart's barn near Dublin. Morning Star Lodge, No. 24, O. U. A., instituted in Canfield with a membership of 31. A. S. Porter is chancellor.

Prof. F. J. Roller has been reelected superintendent of the Niles public schools at an annual salary of \$1300. Peter Foulk of North Jackson has classes in vocal music in North Benton, Berlin Center, Rosemont and Diamond.

D. M. Clewell, leading Ravenna dry goods merchant, reaches out for mail order business in a two-column advertisement. Fifty friends gave Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Kerschner a surprise party at North Lima in honor of the former's 42d birthday.

Of the 55 applicants for certificates at the county teachers' examination in Youngstown the youngest was 17 and the oldest 40. J. I. Hoover of Lithingo, N. Y., and Miss Amelia Boycott of Canfield married at the home of Chas. French by Rev. M. J. Crable.

George Bartman, famous as a clock maker, died in Canfield, aged 84. He was credited with having made the first brass clock west of the Allegheny mountains.

New members of the village board of education: M. L. Edwards, John Delfs and W. H. Arnold. Officers: J. W. Canfield, President; M. L. Edwards, treasurer; C. C. Fowler, clerk. J. H. Bingham, master of the national grange, contributes an article on "What is the matter with the farmers of this country?" and Dr. J. M. Hole of Salem asks in an article "Why do farmers complain?"

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

W. C. Wallace, prominent in the affairs of East Palestine, died unexpectedly last Sunday, aged 68.

A large acreage of oats has been sown the past week and farmers are now busy preparing ground to plant corn.

David Baker, aged 26, died last Saturday at his home at Fowler Ridge, Trumbull county, from the effects of a severe attack of mumps.

While Mrs. Corda Breeze, aged 75, was building a fire in the kitchen stove at her home in Edinburg one morning last week she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and died in a few minutes. Her aged husband, who is an invalid, survives her.

There is a strange condition in the lumber market. With very little in Columbiana county, the price keeps up and it is almost impossible to sell even a good piece of timber land even when near a shipping point. The big fellows seem to have control of the situation and if a person wants an oak plank it must be bought as a rule from them or else from even from the Pacific slope.—Lisbon Patriot.

People Say To Us "I cannot eat this or that food, it does not agree with me." Our advice to all of them is to take a

Renall Dyspepsia Tablet before and after each meal. 25c a box. F. A. Morris.

Dispatch advertising brings results.

SLUMMING IN NEW YORK

Tourists who visit New York can take a sightseeing car and visit China Town but to really see the sights and get into the life of the place one should go at night—in other words, "go slumming." To "go slumming" means to visit the district of the under world, not with charitable or humanitarian motives but rather with the spirit of adventure. There were four westerners in our party besides by journalists friends who knew the ins and outs of the slums and who acted as our escort. He walked ahead and we followed by twos, almost tramping on his heels at every step in order to identify ourselves with him. Our trip started at the Bowery and we met the usual number of drunken men and gamblers dressed in white and painted faces and the full quota of Germans, Poles, Russian Jews and Italians. We left the Bowery at Mott street and found ourselves in the Chinese quarters where Chinamen were swarming in groups and walking in single file along the streets. A curious thing about the Chinamen is that they always walk single file—always alone, in keeping with his strangely sinister and aloof nature.

We followed the sound of the queer din of oriental music which we first heard at the World's Fair in Chicago and which is very familiar now to us all. We soon found that the music came from the Chinese theatre, a little tumbledown brick building in one of the peculiar crooks and turns of Doyer street, another Chinese street. The theatre was crowded but we found places to stand at the very back of the hall among silent Chinamen who looked at us threateningly with an animosity that was very disconcerting. It was a strange gathering, not a white face in the whole audience; not a single woman among the dusky assemblage. It was singular to see three hundred faces all alike, all dressed alike, wearing hats all alike. The play was all in pantomime without a word spoken, the only sound being an orchestra of ten pieces, all oriental instruments of percussion whose province was to mark the periods in the play with a frightful bang. It was the same idea as the chorus in a Greek play. There was no word spoken on the stage, no applause, no noise in the audience; no motion, not a sound to disturb the players. It was all deadly still, ominous, oppressive, with a stifling, overpowering odor of opium that made my head dizzy and my senses dull and sodden.

"What was the play all about?" we asked each other. "I will tell you," replied the only white face in the row in front of us whom we had not observed before. He was a nice looking boy of 18 and we were surprised at his knowledge of the language as he interpreted the play. He explained that the Chinese was the oldest school of acting in the world and that there had been very little changes and developments within the past 400 years. The play lasted six weeks and was like a book, with one chapter added every night. It was all so primitive, so simple. There was the rich old father with a wig and long beard, his disobedient daughter, in love with a poor man instead of a rich man, her father's choice. There was a heated discussion between the father and the poor suitor in which the father was killed. Then the undertaker came in and carried off the corpse while the orchestra dined minor chords.

How the Opium Habit Destroys As the audience was leaving the hall, we drew our young interpreter aside and questioned him. His mother had been a Christian missionary, his father a Chinaman. Both were dead and he had lived among the Chinese all his life, coming to this country with them six years ago. "Why is it that we see no women, only men?" I asked. "O you know there are only eight Chinese women in all in New York and their white women are always hidden. They never associate with women; why a woman to them is no better than a dog," was the answer.

We inquired about their opium dens and he assured us that since the police raids they had all been wiped out and that his positive knowledge there was not one in New York. He continued to say that opium smoking was as prevalent as ever but that it was now a solitary vice and carried on secretly. "I would like to see opium smoking; what is it like?" I asked. "Why, I can show you," he eagerly rejoined. "I smoke. I would die without it. I have smoked ever since my mother died. I cannot overcome the habit. I have not smoked for three days and the pangs are commencing to come upon me. It is horrible."

Poor boy, only 18 years old and a slave to this cursed habit. A fine looking boy, too, with a refined face and intelligent, honest eyes. "Come with me and I will show you how opium is smoked, only you must swear not to give me away to my people." We followed him down to the corner and gave him a dollar to buy opium, the least quantity he could procure. There was a policeman on the corner to whom the boy spoke. "He will guarantee my return," he said, "and tell you that I am honest."

We had a long talk with the officer who confirmed everything the lad told of him and who seemed to be very fond of him. "He is a good boy, only a slave to opium, and he is going to pieces as fast as he can go, poor devil." We followed the boy down Oliver street, a dark, crooked street, lined with dirty, low houses and stopped in front of a rickety tenement house. A Specimen Opium Den. "Wait here a moment," he said "and I will see if all is clear." He beckoned to us and we followed him through a long unlighted hall and stumbled up four rickety flights of stairs with only the light from an occasional match to show us the way. I ran against someone in the third hall and struck a match only to peer into the faces of two of the handsomest looking men New York affords. In a moment it was dark. What did it mean? Simply that these two men were opium smokers and had a room in this building where they could come and smoke undisturbed and unsuspected. I will never forget that awful climb

up those dark, steep stairs and the poor boy's little barren room. There was nothing in it but a low cot covered with an old ragged quilt. He prepared his opium, arranged his complicated pipe, reclined on his cot and in a moment the room was dense with the fumes. "I am deathly sick; I must go," I said. I rushed to the door, opened a window on the stair landing and waited for my party.

A Fair Opium Victim. I heard footsteps on the stairs and peered over the dark banisters. There was someone coming up the stairs with a candle. It was a woman dressed in white with fresh, clean skirts and nicely combed hair. She passed me and knocked at the boy's door.

"For God's sake, let me in, Harry. I smoked your smoke, I am dying with cramps. We left her in the room with the pipe and went down into the street. She was but another victim of the vice and had sacrificed her life to gratify this weakness; yes, her very soul. The boy told us her story.—Lennon Sherwood in Ravenna Democrat.

BERLIN CENTER

April 21—Arrangements are already being made for a district meeting of the W. C. T. U. in town hall some time in August, the definite date of which will be announced later. There will be fine addresses and a large number of delegates will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shively of New Castle visited the past week at the home of Jerry Shively.

Mrs. Dal Smith and Mrs. James Cline and daughter were in Alliance Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Lewis was a recent Alliance visitor.

Carpenters are at work on Isaac Hull's new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle will occupy a part of Miss Alice Clugston's residence. Mr. H. will work for Warren Cline the coming summer.

Friend Strong of Deerfield spent Sunday with Berlin friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rakestraw and Eli Rakestraw and family spent last Sunday at Harry Kale's in Blanco.

Many people from this neighborhood visited the Milton dam last Sunday.

Mrs. Galbreath is not recovering as fast as many friends wish she might.

Mr. Weingart is drilling a well for Eli Rakestraw.

Will Shilling had a horse die last Sunday. The animal was valued at \$200.

The last number of our lecture course will be given in town hall Thursday night. Many people have enjoyed the excellent entertainments.

Martin Kale of Shelltown had a valuable horse die last week.

E. C. Woolf was here from Alliance several days the past week.

Mrs. Amos Burdo called upon friends in Alliance last Friday.

The new centralized school building which Mr. Silvers of Alliance was awarded the contract to erect will be completed and ready for occupancy next fall. Berlin promises to become one of the educational centers of the county.

CALLA

April 22—Mrs. Benton Calvin of Canfield spent Thursday night with her daughter, Miss Craig Slagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cessna at Rosemont Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Schaefer of Columbiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Lemont Schaefer Sunday afternoon.

Miss Selda Calvin of Canfield returned home Monday morning after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Craig Slagle.

Guy Slagle and daughters Florence and Lorena of Poland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slagle, Sunday.

Fred Gee and Craig Slagle went to Columbiana Sunday to visit Mr. Slagle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Slagle.

Mrs. John Schaefer and granddaughter Margaretie Dadds and Mrs. Ensign Sauerwein and daughter Cora of Confederate Corners were here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller and daughter Zora visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ewing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Baird and daughters Edna and Daisy called on Albert Slagle's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Knaut and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lynn at Canfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoffman were at Greenford Tuesday evening.

For Sale—Fall and spring pigs in splendid growing condition. If you are in the market for pigs to turn on pasture we have them; also young brood sow with 10 young ones; also 17 bushels fine seed potatoes. John B. Weber, Canfield. Phone 4 on 52. 3c

HICKORY

April 21—The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. R. M. Justice last Wednesday with a good attendance.

D. M. Bare is recovering from an attack of gall stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald spent Sunday with Damascus relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baird spent Saturday evening at Canfield.

Mrs. Laura Gilbert and Morrison Justice are still among the sick.

Frank Ingram and family moved last Wednesday to their home on the Goshen road.

Mrs. Frank Vickers and daughter Pearl visited Saturday with Salem friends.

Preaching at Concord church next Sunday afternoon and evening.

Monday evening a returned missionary from Hyan will be here to speak in his work.

Bert Durr of Berlin spent last Wednesday with Harvey McDonald.

There are times when a lie would look better in print than the facts.

Patronize Dispatch advertisers.

Many People In This Town never really enjoyed a meal until we advised them to take a

Renall Dyspepsia Tablet before and after each meal. 25c a box. F. A. Morris.

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake is Made By Many Canfield Citizens.

Look for the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause.

If it's weak kidneys You must set the kidneys working right.

A resident of this vicinity shows you how.

Mrs. E. Taggart, 173 First St., Niles, Ohio, says: "My back was so weak and painful that the doctor forbade me to lift anything. When I stooped, sharp twinges seized me in the small of my back. The kidney secretions were too frequent and painful in passage and they contained sediment. I had terrific headaches and dizzy spells and was nervous. Falling to find help from doctor's treatment, I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They benefited me right away and three or four boxes rid me of kidney complaint."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Taggart used. Foster-McLburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Business Directory

EDWIN R. ZIEGLER, Attorney at Law, 706 Wick Building, Youngstown, Ohio

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R. A. HEARD, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, 803 Mahoning Bank Bldg. in Youngstown, Ohio.

C. C. Fowler D. B. Fawcett NOTARIES PUBLIC, Canfield, Ohio. Telephone: Office, 48; Residence 56.

GLEN BERTOLLETT, contractor for plastering and cementing. Estimates cheerfully given. Col. Co. Phone 10-14. Columbiana, O.

D. Campbell Carl H. Campbell CAMPBELL & SON, Physicians and Surgeons. Office and residence east side of Broad street, Canfield, Ohio. Telephone 45.

W. R. STEWART, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Indian, Youngstown, Ohio. Practices in all courts and before all the departments in Washington, D. C.

DR. A. C. TIDD, 904 Mahoning Bank Bldg., Youngstown, O. Diseases of the nose and throat. Glasses fitted. Hours: 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. except Sunday. Evenings by appointment. New phone 223-R; Bell phone 5988.

C. H. BARKER, Attorney at Law. All business attended to with care. Farm and business real estate. Glass street. Residence, Maplecroft Station on the Youngstown & Southern. P. O. address: North Hill, Ohio. Bell phone, County 364. Beaver phone 382.

LEGAL NOTICE Joseph R. Owens, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the second day of December, 1914, Mary J. Owens filed her petition in the court of common pleas of Mahoning County, Ohio, being cause No. 34090, praying a divorce from the said Joseph R. Owens on the grounds of three years wilful absence, three years gross neglect of duty towards Mary J. Owens, and for adultery. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 22nd day of May, 1915.

MARY J. OWENS. I. B. Miller, Atty for Plff. 2-6

A. B. DETCHON Graduate Registered Veterinarian CANFIELD, OHIO Telephone 160.

KING BRILLIANT

No. 89460

Is a fine Black Percheron Stallion weighing 1700 pounds and is sound and right in every respect. He was foaled Sept. 3, 1911, and was bred and is owned by C. L. Manchester.

PEDIGREE. Sire: Hocheur 83770 (76611), by Volcan 74641 (58350), by Negrier 29602 (45121), by Besigue (19602), by Brilliant III 11116 (2919), by Fenelon 2682 (38), by Brilliant 1271 (755), by Brilliant 1899 (756), by Coco II (714), by Vieux Chaslin (713), by Coco (712), by Mignon (715), by Jean le Blanc (739).

Dam: Shadeland Millie 89459, by Shadeland Ivaneer 27203, by Regulus 12303 (19902), by Brilliant III 11116 (2919), by Fenelon 2682 (38), by Brilliant 1271 (755), by Brilliant 1899 (756), by Coco II (714), by Vieux Chaslin (713), by Coco (712), by Mignon (715), by Jean le Blanc (739).

2nd Dam: Shadeland Hilda 60306, by Regulus 12303 (19902), by Brilliant III 11116 (2919), by Fenelon 2682 (38), by Brilliant 1271 (755), by Brilliant 1899 (756), by Coco II (714), by Vieux Chaslin (713), by Coco (712), by Mignon (715), by Jean le Blanc (739).

3rd Dam: Shadeland Inez 14804, by Noireau 5463 (1675), by Narbonne 1334 (777), by Brilliant 1899 (756), by Coco II (714), by Vieux Chaslin (713), by Coco (712), by Mignon (715), by Jean le Blanc (739).

4th Dam: Bijou 10619 (18668), by Charmant (10622), by Vigoureux belonging to M. Abot, by Favory belonging to M. Abot.

KING BRILLIANT Will make the season of 1915 at the owner's stable 1 1/2 miles south and one-half mile east of Ellsworth, O., where he may be seen any day in the week except Sunday.

Terms: \$10 to insure a living colt. Irregular attendance or parting with mare before known to be in foal will forfeit insurance. Due care will be taken, but will not be responsible for accidents should any occur.

C. L. MANCHESTER, Owner. Phone 59-7 rings.

Let's Put an Embargo on Waste

Every one should awaken to the importance of thrift by cost of extravagance.

Never was there a period when the general practice of thrift by the American people would result in so much benefit to the country as at the present time.

Shall the lesson of the great war go unlearned?

The steps taken by the warring nations of Europe to preserve the food supply for their people is a big object lesson in the possibilities of more thrifty living.

How then are we to open the eyes of many of our people to the cost of extravagance?

We should think about it. We should talk about it, for the more of waste-elimination we practice from now on, the better it will be for all of us in this country.

The Farmers National Bank Canfield, Ohio

DIRECTORS John Delfs, James S. Harding, James Park, Dr. D. Campbell, H. J. Beardsley, Bruce S. Matthews, J. Allen Kline, Geo. N. Boughton, Mark H. Liddle

Free Delivery of All Parcel Post Orders. IT PAYS TO BUY EVERYTHING AT McKelvey's THE BIG STORE Youngstown's Best Store for Values

5000 Yards of Curtain Materials At One-third Less Than Regular Prices Marquisettes, Voiles and Scrims

Without question the most important offering of curtain fabrics of the Spring Season.

They have come to McKelvey's from one of the largest manufacturers in the country.

Having secured so large a quantity we are able to offer these curtains at one-third less than regular prices.

There are plain weaves and side bordered effects. Pure white, ecru and beige.

The simple, exquisite fabrics now being used so extensively for curtains of all kinds.

Marquisettes—36 inches wide; white and beige; elegant quality; regularly 25c; special at 15c.

Voiles—white and ecru; very fine quality; 36 inches wide; made with hemstitched borders and drawnwork borders; regularly 25c per yard; special at 17c.

Marquisettes—extra quality; white, cream and ecru; 40 inches wide; regularly 35c; special at 25c.

Voiles—ecru and white; extra fine quality; 36 inches wide; hemstitched and drawn work borders; regularly 39c; special at 29c.

Marquisette—heavy open mesh; ecru and white; 40 inches wide; a very popular fabric for nice work; regularly 39c; special at 25c.

Your Spring Suit Made Here

will be YOUR Suit, because it is made to fit. All is in readiness for the Busiest Clothing Season this year for men who will enjoy first choice from the fullest assortment of SPRING and SUMMER WOOL-ENS ever shown here.

HERE you'll find the latest PATTERNS, the most popular WEAVES and all the leading COLORS in a large variety. Every man can be suited—be he a workman or banker. There is STYLE to fit any TASTE and a PRICE to fit any pocketbook.

To Measure Suits or Top Coats To Measure UNION MADE \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30

Docket 20, Page 196 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that B. C. Bayles, North Benton, O., has been appointed and qualified Administrator of the estate of Donald H. Bayles, late of Coltsville Township, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

JOHN W. DAVIS Probate Judge of Mahoning County March 29, 1915. 2-3

Scotch Woolen Mills Co. We have no Connection With Any Other Woolen Mills, Solicitors, or Distributing Agencies. All Our Business Transacted at 131 West Federal Street Only. Store Open Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

Read Harp of Various Things column.

25 per cent OFF--GENUINE DIAMONDS--25 per cent OFF

We must dispose of \$10,000 worth of Diamonds in the next 30 days, and to do so we will allow and give a Discount of 25 Per Cent. upon all our loose and mounted Diamonds, at a great loss to ourselves. See our window display.

SAMUELS Wholesale and Retail Jewelers. 124 W. Fed. Street, Youngstown, O. The White Front Jewelry Store